

S.E.C. Films
Cancelled
Friday

McGill Daily

Dent Informal
Friday
Night

Vol. XLI., No. 19

Montreal, Thursday, October 25, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

10,000 Expected For Royal Visit

Largest Gathering of Students, Staff
and Grads Expected

By DON ALLEN

To those who headed for the main auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre at noon hour yesterday was given a brief glimpse—through the medium of colour motion picture photography—into the pageantry and magnificence of a Royal Visit to the campus of McGill.

Yet present indications tend to confirm the belief that the 1951 visit of the Princess and Duke will be greeted by an exhibition of enthusiasm which, as University authorities express it, will be "unparalleled in the history of McGill."

One main difference between next Tuesday's welcome and the 1939 reception for the King and

their tickets at the Roddick Gates or the McTavish street entrance by 9.30 on the morning of the visit. The Royal Cavalcade is to enter the campus by the Roddick Gates at 10.10 a.m. next Tuesday.

All tickets will be returned after inspection at the entrances and will again be required for the student to be assigned a seat in the bleachers. Redwings and Scarlet Key members will be in charge of seating arrangements.

Seating for men students will be by faculty. All co-eds will be seated together and have been requested to wear scarlet blazers and grey skirts if they already own them in order to provide "additional color" at the event.

Women students are to re-assemble on the front steps of RVC when the Royal Couple pass by the College somewhat later in the morning.

Films Cancelled

The showing of films on the last Royal tour, Winter Carnival, and the Red Cross Blood Donor Set-up, originally scheduled for Friday, has been cancelled.

Carleton College Student Council Has Low Funds

Ottawa — (CUP) — The Student Association of Carleton College has announced that its finances are in a critical condition. Refusal of the College to pay for the heating of the Union this winter and the necessity of paying an unusually large debt in connection with last year's Raven, student magazine, were said to be the reasons for this condition.

In reading her report, Council Treasurer Ricky Cohen stated that at least \$800 was needed to see the council balance a minimum budget. That figure, she said, was barely enough to cover expenses. It would be too small to allow the council funds with which to issue grants to various clubs at the College.

The council sent a delegation to F. J. Turner, Bursar for Carleton. The main purpose of their talk with Mr. Turner was to attempt to persuade college authorities to again take over payments for the heating of the Union.

Another drain on council funds, expenses on magazines, lighting and telephones, all in the Union, came under discussion. It was unanimously decided by members of the council to adopt some means of raising money. Suggestions for fund-raising schemes included sponsoring barn dances, a ping-pong tournament and possibly a variety show.

Atomic Power Beneficial

Mechanical Perfection of Atom Argues for Creative Influence

MARY SZWARCO

The mechanical and mathematical perfection of the composition of an atom argues for an intelligent mind at the basis of all matter.

Dr. Sanden, Chairman of Science Division, College of Industrial Arts, approaching his subject of Atomic Power from a theological as well as a scientific point of view, expressed this opinion yesterday in a speech to the members of the McGill Christian Fellowship.

"The study of Nuclear Physics," Dr. Sanden said, "evokes an admiration in the mathematical uniformity of the atom, in the intense power of the tiny structure, and hence in the Creator responsible for this perfect pattern."

Dr. Sanden showed by means of various examples that "splitting off" or "division" has existed since the earliest biblical times: "He divided light from darkness"—and that it is precisely this principle which is at the base of Nuclear Physics and Atomic Power.

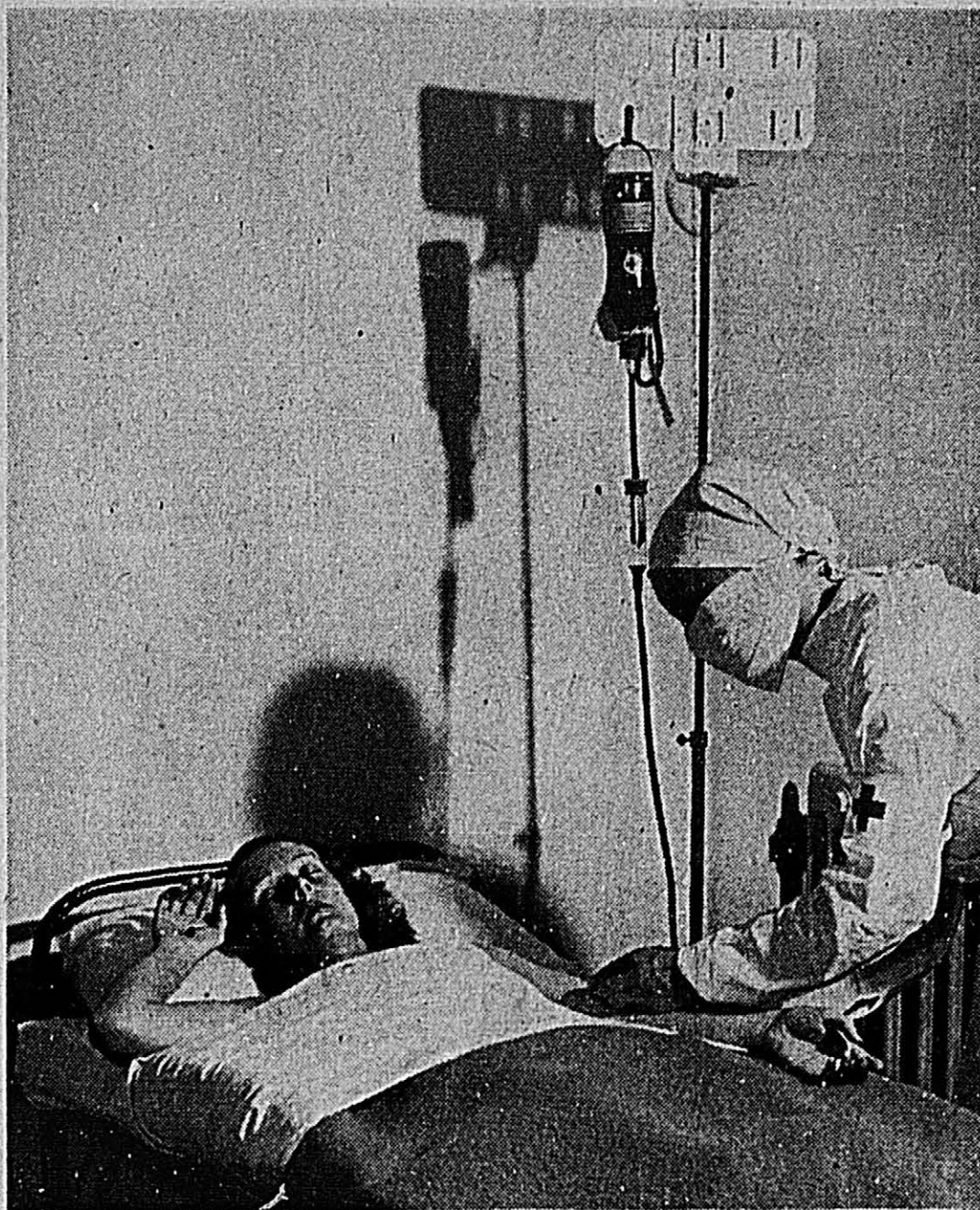
"This immense power," Dr. Sanden said, "can be used not only destructively as in the Atom Bomb, but also constructively in medical fields."

Dr. Sanden gave a frightening description of the destructive capacity of the Atom Bomb. He told of the Japanese on Bikini Island after the A-Bomb explosion. "Their eyeballs flowed down their cheeks like tears, their scorched skin peeled off like sheets, and altogether they gave the general impression of having been fried in skillets."

Just as in water, the highly inflammable hydrogen combines with oxygen, the best supporter of combustion, to form a substance which extinguishes fire, so, the explosive power of the atom may be used to quench and not to kindle the ravaging flames of disease and physical deformity.

According to a new Theory of Vision, the intensity of the Atomic glare may effect a cure for blindness.

"Here," Dr. Sanden said, "in Atomic Medicine Research, lie vast, undiscovered unexplored fields with tremendous openings for the courageous young people of today."



BLOOD DONOR SAVES A LIFE: This patient in a local hospital was seriously ill due to post-delivery complications and would have faced certain death had not blood received from a donor been

available for her. The McGill Blood Donor Committee has announced that a blood donor clinic will be established in the new Physical Sciences Centre from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

SEC Predicts 1951-52 Surplus of \$12,000

An overall surplus of approximately \$12,000 was forecast for the coming year for the Students' Society by Bimbo Black, Finance Director, at the meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night. The Council approved the proposed overall budget which included those of all the organizations on the campus receiving funds from the S.E.C.

Council also approved the amendments to the constitution of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as recommended by the annual conference in September. These amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the Councils belonging to the Federation, before they can go into effect. The most important concerns the change in status of the International Activities Commission Chairman. This amendment was the subject of considerable debate at the N.F.C.U.S. conference. The proposed change would see the head of the commission elevated in status to that of vice-president with a vote on the national executive.

The Council also: Granted the Medical Undergraduate Society \$400 to refurbish their Common Room. The Common room is used by Dental as well as Medical Students; Agreed to subsidize the McGill

Medical Journal, publication of the undergraduates of the Medical Faculty with \$347 to enable publication for the year;

Appointed George Grimson, Accountant of the university as Comptroller of the Students Society in the absence of Mr. Bentley, Assistant Comptroller of the university;

Decided to send the President of the Society, Jacques Tefault, and Ralph Shackell, Secretary Treasurer, to Toronto, to return the visit paid McGill by their counterparts at the University of Toronto, earlier this year.

Outing Club Offers Hallowe'en Special

The McGill Outing Club is featuring a Hallowe'en Special this weekend at MOC House in Shawbridge. Included on the program are hikes Saturday and Sunday afternoon, a masquerade party Saturday night, and Rock Climbing Sunday at Val David for both experts and beginners.

The House will be open from Friday to Sunday night; both club members and non-members are invited to participate in these activities. Reservations should be made either at the Athletics Office in the gym or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

World News Report

Tory Win Predicted In British Elections

LONDON: A record vote is expected at the polls today as the British people choose between the Labor and Conservative parties. Public opinion polls predict a Tory victory with enough seats to govern effectively and thus end the razor-edge rule which has dominated British politics since the 1930 elections.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) and close at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EST). There will be 620 seats at stake and the results will start coming in between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. EST today. 320 seats should be decided by 11 p.m. EST and more results will come in tomorrow.

CAIRO: Egypt tried to block the Suez Canal yesterday to British ships but the Royal Navy kept the waterway open to international traffic.

CUS Secretary Class President Positions Open

Nomination deadline for positions on the Commerce Undergraduate Society is Monday Oct. 29.

The position of Secretary is vacant as Vic Gagnon who held that position is no longer at the University. This post calls for a second year commerce student whose nomination must be signed by 25 students of the faculty.

Also open are positions of presidents of each year. The president of the fourth year becomes automatically representative of the Graduate society. The duty of the presidents is to help and represent the undergraduates. Ten nominations are necessary for the position of president.

All nominations for these positions must be brought to the union tuck-shop not later than Monday. Elections are planned to take place Monday, Nov. 5.

'Ah, Wilderness' Has Final Tryouts Tonight

Final tryouts will be held for the forthcoming English Department Production, "Ah, Wilderness!" tonight at 7:30 in Moyses Hall. Students who were unable to be present at the preliminary tryouts on Tuesday are invited to attend tonight.

Blood Donor Drive Begins Next Week

Variety Night To Benefit Charities

Final preparations are being made for the Variety Night which will be held in Moyses Hall next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in aid of the Combined Charities Campaign. This evening of entertainment will be supplied by the various faculties and schools who will be vying for a prize which will be presented to the best act as selected by Professor J. Culliton.

Admission to this affair will be based on the vertical height of the spectator, the price being 10 cents per lineal foot and any fraction thereof. Persons under three feet high while standing erect will be admitted free of charge. Anyone over six feet tall will be allowed to bring in the balance of his height free, the maximum charge being 60 cents. The entire proceeds of the show go to Combined Charities.

Hallowe'en is October 31 and this will be included in the program through the use of audience participation. Prizes, candies and novelties will be distributed.

Featured in the show will be an act by Don Wolvin who was a star in the Red and White Revue of several years past. A chorus line will be present which will be a composite effort of the women's fraternities. On the musical side the Faculty of Music is presenting 2 singers, and three soloists; Dentistry has a singing sextette; Engineering, an instrumental quartette; and Meds will provide a Dixieland ensemble under the direction of Rob Adams.

Skills will be provided by the Engineers and the Dentists as well as the school of Physical Education which will present a tumbling act and a skit.

A rehearsal will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Anyone interested in taking part in the show is asked to come down to this rehearsal or to contact Len Harbour at HA. 4973 or MA. 9181 local 371 no later than noon Friday.

Cosmos to Hold Open House Tea Sunday Evening

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold the first of a series of open house meetings for members of the Club and out of town students at the home of George Novotny, 379 Elm Ave., Westmount, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

This series of meetings, which are to be held once a month in the homes of members of the Cosmopolitan Club, are designed to bring newcomers to the city and residents who are anxious to meet people of different backgrounds together. The executive of the club has initiated this series for the first time this year, since it is felt that neither university residences, nor the facilities of the Union and of the various campus clubs can quite compensate for the friendlier atmosphere that is to be found in a private home.

In addition to the open houses that are scheduled to be held during the term, the executive of the club also hopes to organize a series of entertainments during the Christmas holidays for any out of town students who will be unable to go home. The success of this last plan will depend however, on the response to the first two house meetings held during this term.

Meredith to Play At Dents' Informal

Dental Undergraduate Society will hold its Annual Fall Informal on Friday, Oct. 26, at 9.30 p.m.

The Dents have extended an invitation to students of all other faculties to attend. Russ Meredith and his orchestra will supply the music, which will consist of ballroom, dixieland and barn dancing. Tink Kyle calling the squares.

Tickets are now on sale on the Union Tuck shop at 1.50 per couple. Dental students may obtain them from their class representatives.

Red Cross Doctors, Nurses To Receive Blood

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

Opportunity to save the lives of their fellow countrymen will be given to students it was announced last night by the McGill Blood Donor Committee.

In an effort to give as many students as possible a chance to donate, two rooms in the new Physical Sciences Building will be made available to a trained staff of Red Cross nurses and doctors from October 29 to November 2.

Although, as in past years the Red Cross need for blood is great, this year new hospital commitments, the war in Korea, and a discovery in medical science, have combined to make the need greater than ever.

Eight hospitals which previously did not receive blood from the Red Cross are now doing so. This means that in order to make more free blood available to suffering Canadians the Red Cross must now supply a total of thirty-six hospitals.

Students Offered A Fishy Degree At Cape Corset

The following item originally appeared in the Manitoban, student publication of the University of Manitoba, under the CUP credit line. (Though the authenticity of the story is doubted it is nevertheless interesting reading—Ed.)

Cape Corset, Newfoundland—(CUP). A new faculty in advanced fish conservation and cod-catching methods has been inaugurated at Philpitt College, it was announced today by the university newspaper, The Dory.

Students taking this course will now receive a B.Sc. (C.C.) (cod catching) upon its completion. Many distinguished gentlemen have been appointed to staff the new faculty. Tim ("Old Sockeye") Chislett from Sable Island Light-house will lecture in "The Life and Times of the Smelt" while the course in Cod Husbandry II will be conducted by the noted Grand Banks fisherman Capt. Peg Hooker.

Other notables of the Cape Corset fishing industry who will lecture are Bill Phibes (Net Mending), R. T. Nye (Halibut Habits) and Alec Knopf (Seminar in Planned Parenthood Among the Guppy).

Is She Justified

British Defence of Suez Subject Of Bovey Shield Contest Today

"Britain is justified in the use of military force to defend the Suez," will be the topic at the Bovey Shield eliminations this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

Bovey Shield Competition is a public speaking contest which any male or female student who has not previously attended any university may enter. Winner will be awarded the Bovey Shield.

Judges for the eliminations today will be Miss Lenoir of the French department who will act as senior judge as well as two others who have not as yet been appointed.

Each of the contestants will be permitted five minutes in which to expound the given topic. Contestants will also be allowed to use notes but not to read their entire address. None of the speakers will hear any of the preceding speeches.

Competitors will have the choice of either the French or English languages in delivering their address. The chosen language must however be spoken fluently and without accent.

Executive of the Debating Union has issued an invitation to all new students in the university who are interested in debating to take advantage of this singular opportunity to enter the competition. They also wish to stress the fact that women entries are extremely welcome and it is hoped that as

In Montreal alone. Each hospital being served has agreed to supply blood free of charge, to any individual in need, at any time of day or night, within one-half hour of demand.

War in Korea has also contributed to the increased demand for blood. This year the Canadian Red Cross must supply 10,000 bottles of plasma to the soldiers at the front, a shipment equivalent to 30,000 donations.

In addition to this the recent discovery by medical scientists that blood transfusions lessen the danger of fatality to mother or child during childbirth, means that blood must now be channelled into this new field, if more lives are to be saved.

The Blood Story

Though the drive at McGill will only be held for one week, the Red Cross stresses the fact that the need is continuous throughout the year. Whole blood cannot be kept in that state for more than fifteen days after which it deteriorates and must be changed to plasma if any benefit is to be derived therefrom. The advantage of plasma is that it can be kept indefinitely but it can only be administered in cases where the patient can manufacture his own red corpuscles. In serious operations where this is impossible whole blood must be used.

Donations at McGill

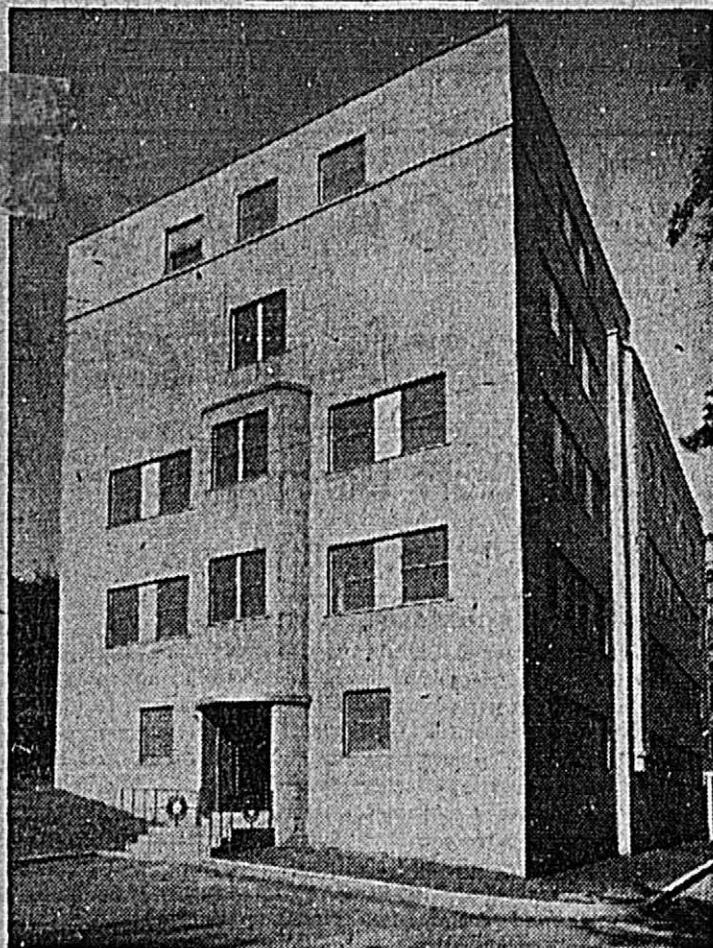
This year, the student who wishes to give his blood, must first make an appointment. On that day he will report in the basement of the Physical Science Centre to a trained receptionist stationed there. Before the student will be allowed to contribute, tests will be made with one drop of his blood to make certain that he is capable of donating without fear of any ill after effects. The blood type will then be recorded, a copy of which record will later be sent to the student to save him needless delay should he ever need a transfusion.

If it is found that the student is capable of giving blood he will be shown by one of the nurses to a cot where not more than one pint will be taken. Refreshments will then be served. The Blood Donor Committee stressed that the whole thing, including the refreshments will not take more than one-half hour for even the slowest of eaters.

Effects of Donation
No prospective donor need have

(Continued on page 4)

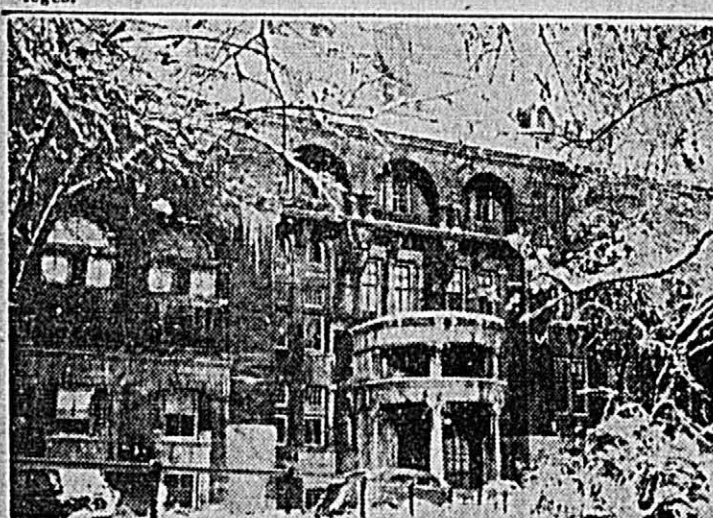
McGill's Buildings ... History And Design



The Donner building, donated to McGill recently, is one of the first examples of "modern" styling that was seen on the campus. It is marked by its simplicity, and the absence of the formerly traditional flourishes and gargoyles. At the present time this building is being used for the purposes of experimental research in the fields of medicine and psychology. It is situated directly in front of the west wing of the Medical Building, facing towards the south.



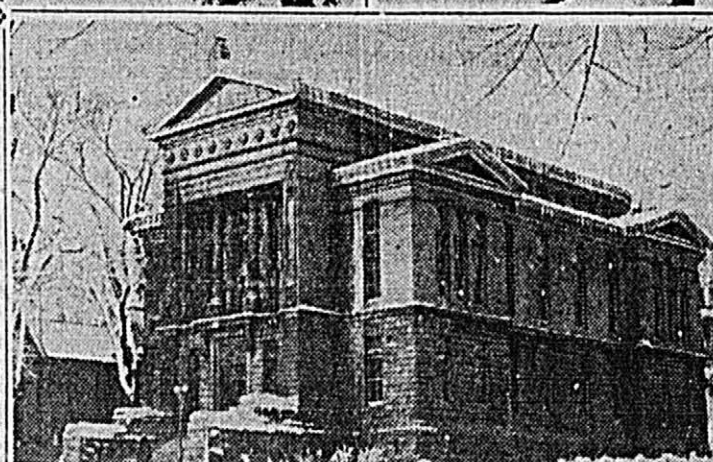
In 1872 the "Old" Medical Building was erected, on the site which is now occupied by the Biological building. However, in 1907, fire almost completely destroyed the edifice and its equipment. Later in this same year saw the construction of the "New" Medical Building, on a location which was conveniently closer to the Royal Victoria Hospital. It is a nearer approach to the "Collegiate Gothic" than any other McGill buildings, except the allied Theological Colleges.



The decade which began in 1890 was a rather important one in McGill building. In this same year the Thomas Workman Building for Mechanical Engineering, the Macdonald Engineering Building, and the Macdonald Physics Building were erected.

To avoid magnetic interference, no iron or steel were used in the construction of the Physics building (above). Even the pipes and radiators are of copper or bronze, and the main construction is of very heavy brick arching with wood beams.

In 1896 the Chemistry building was constructed. It is architecturally, a more Italian type, and seems to mark the close of the Richardsonian phase in McGill building.



The Redpath Museum was constructed in 1880 from plans drawn up by Hutchison and Steele, the architects. Its styling represents the romantic version of the Greek revival in architecture.

Architecture

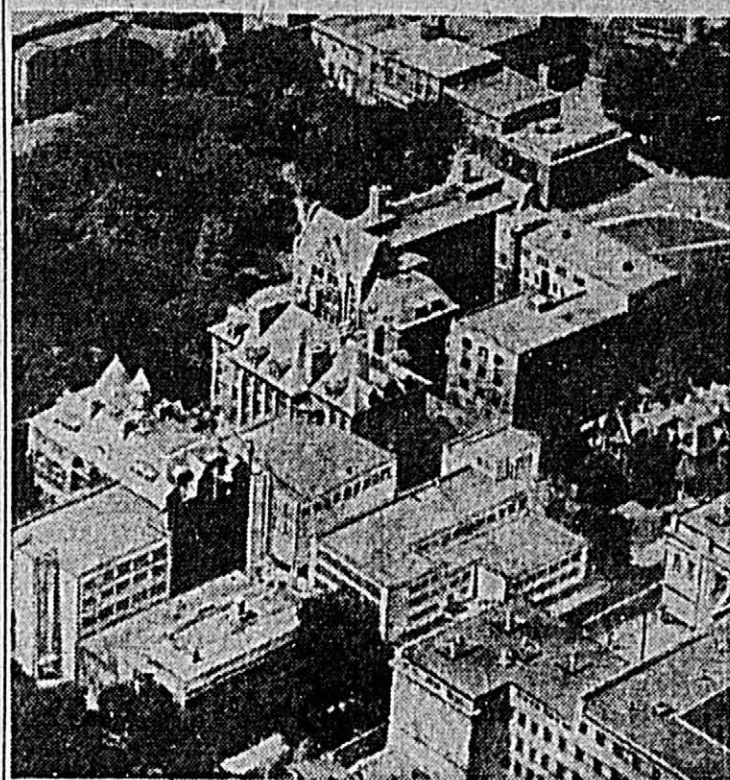
The Purpose Is.....

by Lionel Lustgarten

We, at McGill, have often bragged long and loud about our campus, but how many of us have ever stopped to look at the buildings which make it up, and consider them as much a part of the university as we are — the individual components of the campus itself. The purpose of such a page as this, is to acquaint the reader with these individuals a little more closely, for all he ever sees of them usually is the long corridors and the lecture rooms—and sometimes

signers are lost. The McGill buildings are of a refined late Georgian type, with Greek influence, and are from the hand of some of the most capable contractors' architects. "A spirit of over-rigid economy seems to have dogged the progress of these buildings from the first addition."

By 1899 the campus had assumed very much the appearance which it had until the most recent additions to it sprang up. The buildings had grown up naturally about



not even these. The beginning was made in 1813, when the Honorable James McGill died, leaving forty-six acres of his Burnside estate and £10,000 to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. However it took some time for the legacy to be paid over and for the new proposals to be confirmed. At last, in 1840 the plans were made, and 1843 saw the completion of the first part of the Arts building.

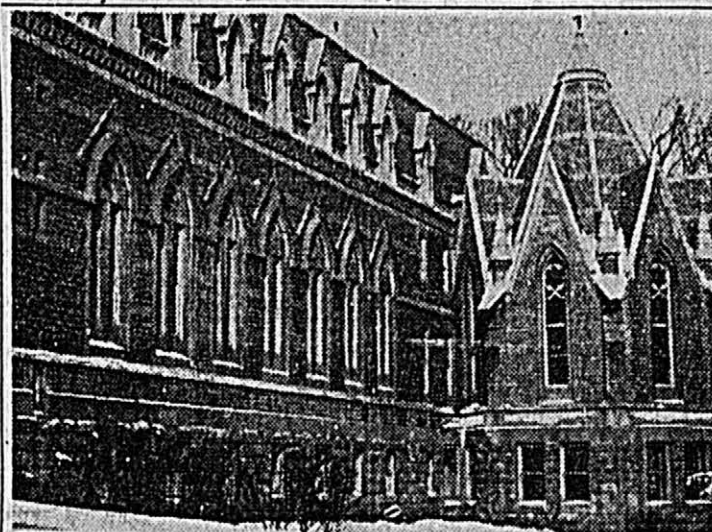
The design and detail of the first buildings show clearly the hands of English draughtsmen, trained in the contemporary Greek revival school, but the names of the de-

signers are lost. The McGill buildings are of a refined late Georgian type, with Greek influence, and are from the hand of some of the most capable contractors' architects. "A spirit of over-rigid economy seems to have dogged the progress of these buildings from the first addition."

(Continued on page 4)



The Arts building plans were made in 1840; in 1843 the East Wing and Centre Block were finished and it was opened to 20 students. A graceful octagonal cupola—the oldest landmark of McGill—tops the building. The lower story is rusticated, and there is a centre bay of two pilasters supporting a low pediment. The accent of the lost phases of English traditional classic is unmistakable. In 1861-2 the West Wing was added by Mr. William Molson.

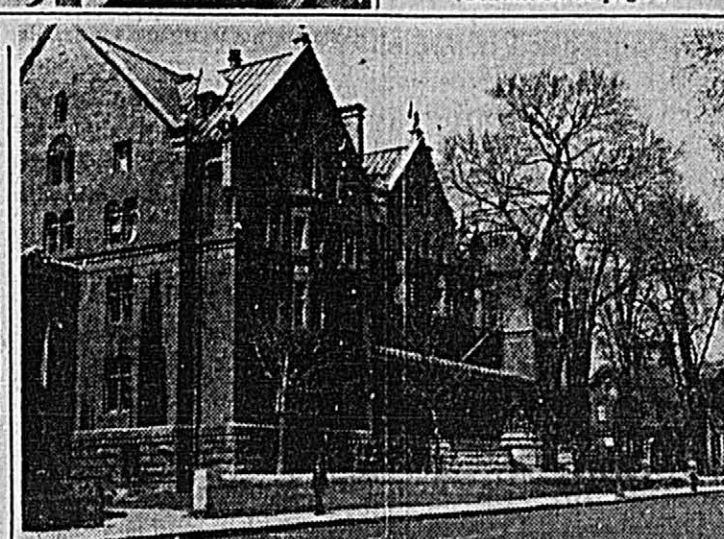


The first part of the Presbyterian College was erected in 1867, and consists of the present North wing. It houses the Principal's residence, administration offices and a student residence. In 1883, this section was considered too small, and due to the services of Mr. George Morrice a South wing was built including "Morrice Hall." It also houses the Library modelled on the Parliament buildings in Ottawa, in the "Collegiate Gothic" styling.

Latest Arrival

The latest addition to the campus is the Physical Sciences Center. The architectural styling of this building is simple, effective and durable. It contains no flourishes aside from its simplicity. There are a minimum of cornices and other time-wasting intricacies, so that the maintenance of the building consists as nearly as possible of only heating and lighting.

The construction of the Physical (Continued on page 4)



Lord Strathcona built R-V-O in 1899. The strongly pronounced gables and shallow bay windows show the influence of contemporary English work.

The designers of the original Redpath Library in 1891 were Taylor and Gordon. It is an example of "Richardson Romanesque", a design which today is purely historical.

The stack space has been added to twice, the second addition being a successful variation of the original theme. Now, a third addition is under construction on a much more modern styling.

The editors of this page gratefully acknowledge the assistance received from the pamphlet entitled "The Buildings of McGill University" by Professor Ramsay Traquair, in the preparation of the material used above. Professor Traquair was formerly associated with the McGill School of Architecture.

Acknowledgement is also made to other members of the faculty whose aid is greatly appreciated.

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Intramurally Yours

HAROLD BERGEN

Regular Intramural league action continued this week in both Softball and Touch Football. The Tennis tournament concluded yesterday with Fred Kam edging title-holder Chuck McMillan to become new Intramural champion. Today is the date of the mural Track meet in Molson Stadium.

Director Howard Ryan, in other words, really has things rolling up in his sanctum high on the hill. In addition, faculty entries for Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey have been called for not later than Friday, November 2nd at 5:00 p.m. These three leagues will start early in November and students may sign up for these teams on notices to be posted on the faculty notice boards.

Touch Football League standings as of Wednesday show Medicine still in command in their quest for another championship although opposition has stiffened during the week. In Section 1, Med. 3 Reds have two victories against no defeats with A. and S. "A" second. Med 3 Blacks possess one more win than their classmates to lead Section 2. Phys. Ed. 2 and 3 are second. Apaches have two wins and no defeats in Section 3 with Arch second; Blotters rank with Med. 3 Blacks as chief game winner as they lead Section 4 over Med. 1 "A."

Arts and Science 3 and 4 head Section 5, Slipsticks and Com-

merce are tied for second place; Vampires lead Section 6 on the strength of two wins with Med. 1 "B" second. A. and S. "C" and Wallopers have both been dropped from this section.

In our last column we carried an interview with Norm Drummond, Graduate representative on the Intramural council. Since then, his Grad team that was omitted from the Touch Football league because of late entry has replaced A. and S. "C" in the schedule and will play exhibition games in its stead. The Softball Grads beat B.B.B.'s Monday 6-3.

This week we have reports from the faculties of Medicine and Commerce. Both Med. representative Jon Ballou and Commerceman Irv Bookbinder had enthusiastic descriptions to offer of their faculty plans, both present and future.

Ballou told of Medicine's determination to repeat on the Touch Football crown the faculty has come to regard almost as its own. No less than five teams have been entered: two from first and third years and one from second. Jones say that either of the third year squads should wrap up the honors. The grads are also very active in Softball with one team from each of the first three years entered in the league. Three squads are also entered in the Bowling league.

Such is the organization of Ballou's faculty that already four basketball teams and their component players have been assembled; runnersup in league play last year, the grads are out to better the result this winter.

Turning to Irv Bookbinder and his Commerce teams, the Dollar-men also are planning a big year. In Softball the sole game scheduled will be replayed Friday while two others will be played Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Indians Praised: Prep for Vital Queen's Game

By FRED LOWY

Michael Yuhaz, Director of the Required Sports Program, Line-coach of the Intermediate Indians, Assistant Wrestling Coach and football scout par excellence, was in his room at the Currie Gym. The freshman program registration was taking place, the wrestling team was holding workouts and the Redmen's opponents still had to be scouted. Nevertheless, Mike talked about the Indians.

"You know, that's a pretty good gang Joe Anderson has. I hear they didn't look like world beaters last Saturday, but they'll come along. That unbeaten string should stand for this season at any rate."

The former star football lineman and Intercollegiate Wrestling Champ, at Western nodded for emphasis, and went on.

"Take that Alex Sulyok, for instance. The Inters are packed with good backs but he sure stands out. He played a great game against Ottawa and in practice he's burning up the ground. Comes from my home town too."

(That would be Windsor, where Mike started playing football, oddly enough, as a quarterback. He called signals in high school, later in Intermediate college competition with the Western Colts. When the Mustangs were weak at centre, the London brain trust grabbed him and before long he was watching football games upside down. Later, he was shifted to guard.)

"Line prospects? Why what's wrong with Walsh and Hall. Those two boys know their way around a ball field, that's for sure. Don is certainly big enough and he has the will to win. He's leading the team in scoring too, eleven points."

"And Norm Hall! He's no slouch either, as good a young lineman as you'll find. He's an Ottawa boy and he'll go places. Another good looker up front is Faber. He's got experience and more important, drive. Bill Moulton, who started with the Redmen, is a comer. He hurt his ankle in the Ottawa game and he's been out ever since."

"The rest of the squad is coming along nicely too, particularly the ends. All in all, I'd say that the Indians are a promising bunch of prospects."

So saying, Michael Yuhaz, B.Sc., P.E. (Western), M.Sc., P.E. (Illinois) and welcome addition to the McGill Athletics Staff, went off. "That freshman program," he explained, "is keeping me on the move."

Despite their assistant coach's optimism, the Indians will have to be in better form than they were last weekend if they hope to prolong the streak. In their last game, the Anderson crew set down the Irish of St. Patrick's 19-0 in a slow-motion and slightly sluggish exhibition of football. This Saturday the team journeys out to Kingston where the opposition provided by the Queen's Comets will hardly prove to be of the type the Indians have encountered up to now. The Comets stand at the top of the Intermediate loop at the moment with three wins in as many starts.

Just who Coach Anderson will have in uniform for all the important game is as yet undecided. In the first two games Anderson used a total of thirty-one different players while of course only twenty-four may be dressed for any one tilt.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Acquires Hy Berger Gym Instructor; McGill Graduate

The Physical Education Department of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. has announced the appointment of McGill graduate Hyman Berger to its staff. He has been added to the department as a gym instructor. Berger obtained his B.Sc. in Physical Education in June, 1951. While at McGill he was a member of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball team.

One of Montreal's native sons, he has been active on the local sports scene for many years. He was an outstanding athlete while attending Baron Byng High School from 1941 to 1945.

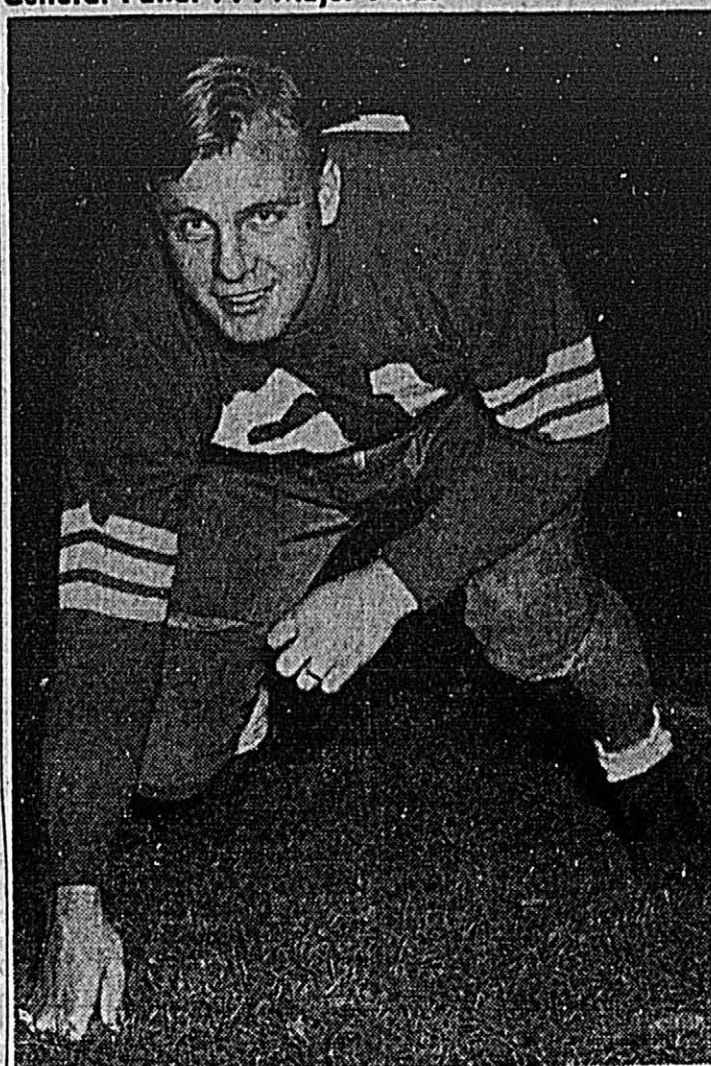
"Y" members remember him for his brilliant court work with the 1946 Juvenile and 1947 Junior teams. Both these squads copped Provincial titles.

Irwin Hockenstein, chairman of the "Y" Physical Education Com-

mittee, in making the announcement expressed the opinion that "the addition of Berger to the permanent staff is both a gain and an asset to the membership."

McGill students and faculty members who knew Berger feel sure that he will be a success and a credit to his university.

General Pullar... Major Pillar



...on McGill's powerful front wall, and Commander-in-Chief of the Red and White Spirit Division will be out to corral the Mustangs from London for the second consecutive week at Molson Stadium Saturday.

Post Entries Accepted At Mural Track Meet

McGill's Fifth Annual Intramural Track Championship will be at stake today at Molson Stadium when the interfaculty crown goes on the line.

Last year the title was won by the School of Physical Education with a total of 81 points compared to the runner up Arts & Science total of 41. The Engineers were third with 17 points while three points behind the latter was Medicine with 14.

The Phys Eds also won the crown for three straight years previous to 1951 meet.

Besides giving track enthusiasts a chance to hang up intramural records, the meet serves as a trial for the Intermediate squad that will represent McGill in the Second Annual Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference Championships which will be held at Molson Stadium next Wednesday. McGill is the defending champion.

As regards eligibility for the Intramural meet, students are reminded that every student is eligible except those who took part in the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto yesterday. For the benefit of late-comers, it has been announced that post entries will be accepted for today's event.

In last year's competition, the lion's share of the individual honors was carried off by Hank Sliwka, Norris Procope, Mark Hatt and Adelard Raymond. Sliwka placed second in the high jump and fourth in the high hurdles while Procope and Hatt each won two events.

The former finished first in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles while Hatt was the victor at the mile and three mile distances. Adelard Raymond set the only new record of the competition as he ran the high hurdles in 17.1 seconds to break Ken Wagner's mark of two

years standing. Today however contestants do not have to worry about Procope, Raymond, and Sliwka as they are members of the 1951 senior Intercollegiate squad and therefore ineligible for today's event. "Places on this year's intermediate squad are wide open and Coach Van Wagner will, most likely, select the squad immediately after today's meet. He may however see fit to hold private trials should competition be keen enough. Likely candidates for the squad in question who will be seen in action are Len Sliwman in the 220 and low hurdles, George Hallkas in the high hurdles, Ray Hamelin in the broad jump, Al Ramsay in the pole vault.

Lost and Found

LOST
One navy blue burberry was left in Class 7 of the Engineering Building on Wednesday the 23rd Oct. Owner returned to find another in its place. Call Tom at La. 0950.

LOST
French Book. Title, "Cinq-Mars," by Vigny. Arts Building, room 74, last Saturday morning. Please contact Forest, Ch. 1901, any time. 4299 Delorimier Ave.

LOST
A pigskin pouch type wallet bearing the initials H. I. J., containing 2 cents, but papers which are of value only to owner; probably in room 34 of Arts Building or Moyse Hall. Please return to Helen Jones, R.V.C.

SPORTS MENU

Women's Basketball
A regular meeting of the co-ed basketball club is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Women's Intramural Council
The initial meeting of the newly formed Women's Intramural Council will be held on Friday at 1.15 p.m. in the MWSAA room at R.V.C.

McMillan Loses Final Round to Kam

Yesterday afternoon at the McIntyre courts Chuck McMillan and Frank Kam rung down the final curtain in the Interfaculty tennis tournaments which has been going on since the beginning of October. Frank Kam, who hails from Honolulu and is a newcomer to McGill upset the heavily favored McMillan 6-2, and 7-5. McMillan was last year's interfaculty champion.

Although the weather was damp and not very suitable for tennis both boys turned in sparkling performance. McMillan who up until yesterday was downing his opponents with regular monotony just did not have it. Not taking any credit away from Kam, McMillan's game was far below his par. On the other hand Kam was steady and consistent throughout.

In the first set Kam won 6-2. McMillan couldn't get going. He was constantly making costly errors while Kam always came up with a well deserved placement at the right time.

In the second set McMillan came back much stronger. It was anybody's set as both boys tried to break through each other's serve. But in the eleventh game Kam broke McMillan's serve and went in to win the set 7-5.

Obeck Stresses Pass Defence For Western

Though it was raining heavily at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, the Redmen took to the gridiron of Molson Stadium just the same for their ultimate practice before the clash with the Western Mustangs here on Saturday.

Coach Obeck felt that there were still several kinks to work out and will have the boys drilling tomorrow evening as well. In addition a signal drill is planned for late Friday afternoon.

Most of the emphasis in last night's workout was on a pass defence for Obeck feels that it is through the air that the Mustangs will strike most often on Saturday and he is not taking any chances on being caught unaware. More specifically, the Redmen were being schooled in defending against passes out of a spread formation. Coach Johnny Metras favors this formation and may use it often.

As for the lineup for this important return clash with the defending Intercollegiate champions, the Red mentor is not contemplating any sweeping lineup changes. Rather he feels that with the roster he had last week-end, the team was rolling in fine style and is justifiably reluctant to break up a more or less winning combination, so to speak.

There is one backfield change that may be made however. Though not certain to play, it is a good bet that hard driving half-back Len Shaw will see action against Western after an absence from the lineup of six weeks.

Shaw's shoulder is as good as new and the only thing holding him back is conditioning. Though he has been working out with the boys for several weeks, understandably enough he is, due to previous inactivity, not in top notch shape. His final status will not be settled until possibly Friday.

In addition, a familiar face may be missing from the halfline come Saturday. He is Haskell Blauer. Blauer has been plagued with a serious ankle injury all season long and though he has taken off most of the effects of the ailment he just hasn't been able to hit his stride thus far this year. A layoff might do Blauer some good and, though the move is not definite by any means, it is within the realm of possibility.

Johnny Metras' Mustangs have their troubles with injuries too. Ray Truant, Bob O'bal and Bob McMonagle will return to the line-up for this important clash but several other gridgers are question so to speak.

(Continued on page 4)

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INTRAMURAL

GAMES TODAY

(All games at 1:00 p.m.)

SOFTBALL: Upper Field—Dents vs. A & S 'B'.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium—Slipsticks vs. A & S 3&4 (Lynch and McLelland), referees.

Lower Campus: Apaches vs. Arch. (Sliwka and Bertrand), refs.
Upper Field: Med. 1 'B' vs. Grads (exhibition grade), (Pearl and Menard), refs.
Middle Field: Dents 1 vs. Phys. Ed 1 (Cooke and Kellher), refs.
Med. 1 'B' win game by default, A & S 'C' having been with drawn from league.

GAMES TOMORROW

SOFTBALL: Upper Field—A & S 'A' vs. Med. 1.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium: Commerce vs. Eng. (Berry and McGowan), refs.
Lower Field: Vampires win by default.
Upper Field: Gooks vs. A & S 'B' (Lynch and McLellan), refs.
Middle Field: 88's vs. Med. 2 (Pearl and Menard), refs.

At the Casbah?

University of Manitoba Students Mistake Boyer for Stagehand

Winnipeg. —(CUP)— Two well-known campus personalities at the University of Manitoba received an embarrassing surprise last week. Co-chairman of Freshman Week Pat Reid and Izzy Asper visited the elvish auditorium to check last minute details for the Royal Rendezvous. While there they decided to see the stagehands regarding lighting. Being informed that they could find the stagehand backstage, they went in search of him. Upon arriving backstage they encountered a shabbily dressed, elderly man whom they "naturally assumed to be the stagehand."

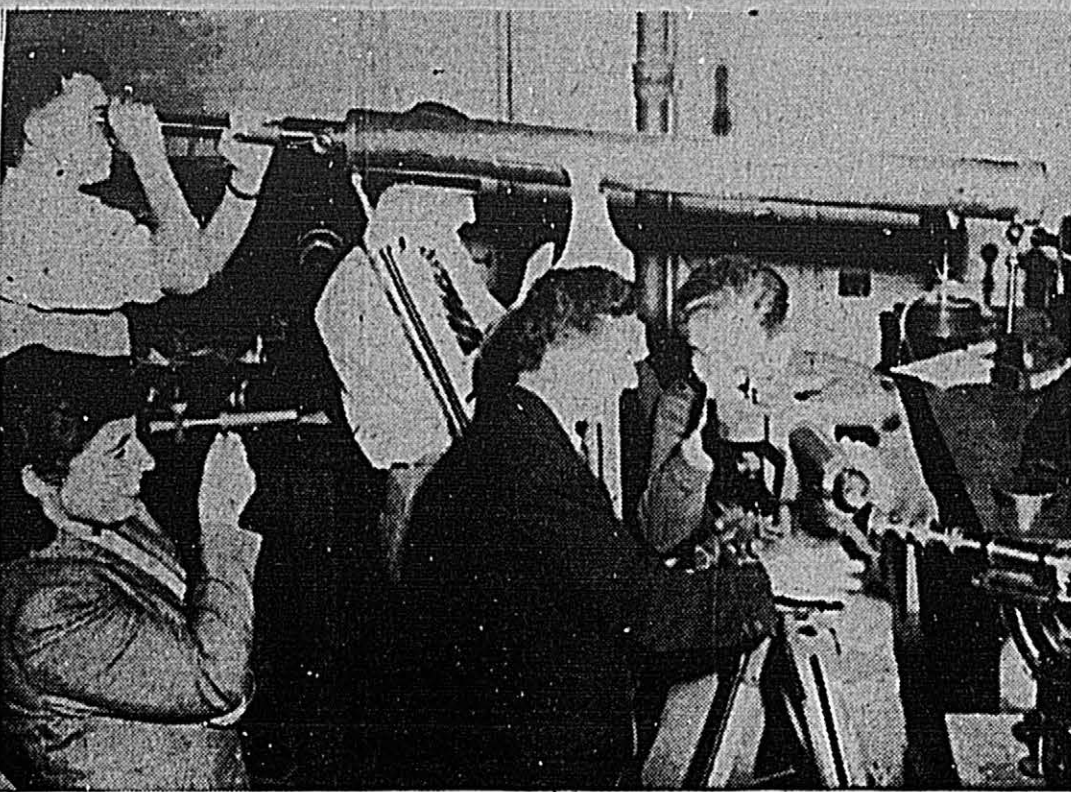
Accosting the janitor-like fellow they said, "We'd like to have you look after the lighting for the Friday dance." The surprised man blurted out, "But I . . ."

"Oh yes we know you've been told about it," the eager chairman interrupted, "but we thought we'd just remind you." The Freshman Week co-ordinators continued exuberantly, telling of their plans over the insistent protestations of the 'stagehand.'

Finally, when they had stopped for a breath, the confused man said in a predominantly French accent: "I'm sorry, you must have the wrong person, I won't be here Friday night. You see my name is Charles Boyer and we leave tonight after the show!"

CORRECTION

In Monday's issue of The Daily the name of one of the candidates for the post of Treasurer of Second Year Arts and Science was misprinted. It should be Vivian H. Chrom, not Vivian Phron as it appeared.



ALL OVER THE CAMPUS this morning countless details are being checked and rechecked and construction work rushed ahead with the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh but five days away. By the Milton street roadway (left) workers are erecting red and white masts to make up part of the campus decorations for the Royal Welcome. A special gateway over the roadway is already under construction. Meanwhile a group of

Physics students (above) check on last minute details in their plans to see the Princess and the Duke. With a collection of telescopes pointed through a window near the Physics Building roof they hope to "bring" the Royal Couple to within a few feet away. Most of the campus decorating is to be the work of student volunteers. Over 10,000 are expected on the campus to witness the visit. (Daily Photos by Clarence James and Henry Priestman.)

Major Campus Dates

MCGILL (51-52)	
Rooms Registry	Aug. 20-Oct. 5 — Union
Football Dance	October 6—Gym
Football Dance	October 27—Gym
Blood Donor Clinic	October 29, 30, 31-Nov. 1, 2
Combined Charities	October 27, to Nov. 3, inclusive
Football Dance	Nov. 3—Gym (Combined Charities)
Possible Playoff Dance	November 17—Gym
Players' Club Nov. 12-17—Moyses	
Junior Prom	November 30—Gym
Athletics Night I	December 8—Gym
Choral Sing	December 15—Gym
New Year's Eve Dance (ASUS)	December 31—Ballroom
Plumber's Ball	January 11—Gym
Athletics Night II	January 19—Gym
Red and White Revue and Rehearsals	Jan. 26-Feb. 6—Moyses Hall
RVC Formal	February 8—RVC
Winter Carnival Dance	February 16—Gym
Arena Wing	February 25-March 1—Ballroom
Student Society Elections	March 5
Student Society Banquet	March 6—Gym
Dental Ball	March 7—Gym
Gym Khana	March 13-14—Gym
Spring Song	March 22—Gym
Informal Dances to be held in Ballroom — Dance — Dep't. — SEC.	
1. Nov. 9, 2. Jan. 26, 3. Feb. 22 or 23, 4. Last day of exams.	

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- October 25**
- DEBATING UNION**—Eliminations for the Bovey Shield. Subject for debate: Resolved Britain is justified in the use of military force to defend the Suez. Time: 5 p.m. Place: New Clubroom.
- L.P.P.**—Norman Nerenberg, Provincial leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth, to speak on "Tension in the Near East". All are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.
- MCGILL REDMEN BAND**—Music and Marching practice. All must attend. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Gym (B.W. & F. Room).
- E.U.S. FILM COMMITTEE**—Weekly film showing. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.
- SAILING CLUB**—Important meeting for all those interested in joining the Club or sailing for McGill in regattas this fall or next spring. New officers will be elected. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union.
- SPANISH CLUB**—Opening meeting. Registration of new and old members. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Salon, Union.
- WRITERS' CLUB**—First meeting. All invited to bring manuscripts for reading and discussion. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk (One block above Sherbrooke off Guy).
- October 27**
- STUDENT USHERS FOR FOOTBALL STADIUM**—Ushering at McGill-Western Game. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Gym.
- October 28**
- RIDING CLUB**—Anyone interested in riding Saturday morning or afternoon please contact Polly Benue. UN 6-0158 before Friday night. Reduced rates — \$2.25 for two hours. Place: Sunnyside Stables.
- M.O.C.**—Two conducted hikes will leave Shawbridge Sunday morning after arrival of the C.P.R. train. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Shawbridge Station.
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**—Open House Party, all members invited. Time: 3 to 6 p.m. Place: 379 Elm Avenue, Westmount, just off Sherbrooke.

Greater Absentee Leniency for High Standing Students Discussed

Sackville, N.B.—CUP—System of absences from class has been discussed by The Student Union of Mount Allison College. Dr. McKel, invited to present the faculty point of view, maintains that there is more leniency for students of high standing under this new system. He maintains that there is more leniency under this system than under the old. More leniency, that is, for students who have a high standing. It seems that there is still some doubt as to just what the faculty stand will be toward those students whose marks are not in the top brackets.

When a student is absent from a number of classes, he will be notified by the dean of his faculty, and given an opportunity to present his case. If his reasons do not appear to be acceptable to the dean he is in danger of being expelled from the class. The question of reinstatement in such a case remains a debatable issue but it looks as though there is little possibility of a repeal. Dr. McKel stated that since we are here only at the discretion of the faculty it remains

their right and privilege to remove us from their classes.

After having presented the faculty side Dr. McKel left. Judging from the reaction many of the students were still in the dark. It was suggested that the Union executive spend the next few weeks deciding a system which they feel would be reasonable, and, with the approval of the Union, present their suggestions for faculty consideration.

The general consensus of opinion after the meeting seemed to be one of dissatisfaction with the accomplishment of the meeting. We can only hope that the executive suggestion will be given ear.

In the meantime maybe everyone concerned will begin to realize that we, as well as our professors, are aware that our purpose here is to study and to learn.

There should be no reason or excuse needed to force those of us who know this to go to classes; those among us who don't want to learn and study should not be here in the first place, and no amount of compulsory lecture attendance is likely to have the desired effect.

Blood Donor—p. 1

any fear of possible ill-effects from the giving of blood, said the Red Cross spokesman. Withdrawal of a pint of blood from a healthy volunteer leads only to a temporary and slight diminution of the volume of circulating blood. This diminution is almost immediately compensated by small alterations in the vast network of blood vessels throughout the body. Some blood may also enter the circulation from the spleen which acts as a small reservoir.

After a few hours the total blood volume is restored to normal by a transfer of tissue fluids to the blood. Replacement of the red cells commences automatically.

Only repeated bleedings at short intervals could lead to harmful effects in the donors, and probably only if the diet contained insufficient iron. However, prospective donors living on a defective diet would show some degree of anemia when first seen and such individuals would be detected by the haemoglobin test which is always carried out before blood is taken.

As donors are not asked to contribute more than three times a year there is no ground for fear, said the spokesman.

Latest Arrival—p. 2

Sciences Center is such that it is completely fireproof, being built almost entirely of steel and concrete. This eliminates the necessity of having a sprinkler system. The old idea of refraining from the use of iron and steel in the construction of experimental buildings has been abandoned since the discovery of methods of shielding and grounding the apparatus in use.

The building itself is long and low, in the modern manner for an experimental structure, and in the shape of an "L." This is perhaps the only structure on the campus which is said to contain an adequacy of lecture rooms and laboratories for the students, and later on, with the completion of the work, there is even expected to be a surplus of them. Even now, the pressure in the Arts and other buildings is being relieved by the added available

Purpose Is—p. 2

classic Greek stadium, it is possibly the most beautifully placed athletic field in America.

Groups to Report On Eastern Policy

Contemporary international problems will be discussed by groups of students which will be organized by the International Relations Club. These groups will be led by qualified students and will present papers to the club.

The first topic will be "What Policy for the Near and Far East?" This was announced by Peter Atherwaite at the first meeting of the club which was held in the Club room yesterday.

At that meeting Jacques Morin said a few words on the significance of U.N. Day and the President, Gregory Friend, outlined the program of the club for the coming year.

This program will include a trip to The Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and the sponsoring of lectures on topics of special interest to club members.

The President also plans to send delegates to the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Editor Now Requires Forge Contributions

The Forge is open for contributions. These should be divided into one of four sections—poetry, fiction, non-fiction, one-act plays and must be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop before Dec. 15.

Early contributions would be greatly appreciated, says Editor-in-Chief, Pat Vos. This year's issue of the Forge will be out during the first week of February and, if sufficient material is received, will consist of 100 pages.

The Editorial Board wants to improve the Forge. In order to achieve this they are planning to have guest editorials which, together with the other contributions, will be judged partly by the Editorial Board and partly by an independent panel of readers.

The Board is very anxious that this time the Forge be more representative of all the faculties.

Near East Tension L.P.P. Lecture Topic

"Tension in the Near East" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at the L.P.P. meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Salon of the Union.

Norman Nerenberg, provincial leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth, will be the speaker.

space.

The modern auditorium in the building has a seating capacity of 350, being the second in size on the campus. However it is the best, acoustically, and has a modern and well-equipped projection room, although it is not built for stage work.

In other words, our latest arrival is certainly a wonderful success. L.S.L.

Obeck Stresses—p. 3

marks.

Metras needs all the strength he can muster for this crucial contest. Another loss to the Redmen would just about eliminate the Purple Raiders from the title hunt.

On the other hand, the Redmen need this victory as badly as their opponents. The high flying Toronto Blues are a fairly safe bet to beat the cellar dwelling Queen's Gaels once more and the Obeckmen need the win to keep pace with the league leaders.

Any way you look at it, Saturday is a red letter day for local football fans.

Oxford Teachers' Duties Include Administration Work and Duties

With the increase of university business and the sharp rise in the number of undergraduates at Oxford University, the life of a college tutor has been changed. In addition to teaching, he has had to concern himself with a good deal of college administration and university duties. But most of the tutors feel that the central part they play in the college system has real advantages for the undergraduates and dons compared to the systems in which the professor is the dominant influence.

One of the big threats to the system is the fact that there is much pressure on the time of the tutor. But the increase in the number of lectureships and college fellowships has done much to solve this problem.

Although there is a considerable number of university professors, readers, and lecturers, whose duties are not as numerous as those of the tutors, it is to the tutor that the undergraduate and graduate turn for advice and encouragement.

Of late, classes have been arranged to supplement and, sometimes, to take the place of weekly tutorials. In spite of the changes which have occurred, there is still close contact between the dons and undergraduates and daily contact

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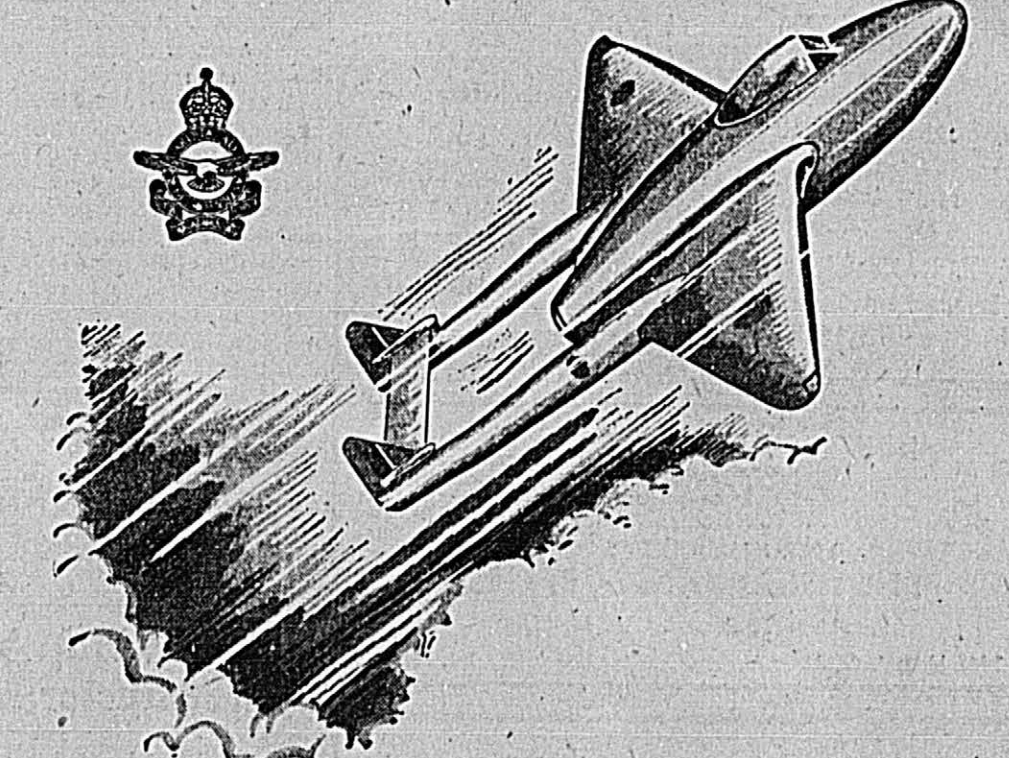
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Apply for full details at the Flight Headquarters, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium without delay — take advantage of this offer and inquire today!! Sir George Williams College students are eligible to apply.

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